

The HATCHET

Volume 67, Number 9

The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Thursday, October 15, 1970

Fund Crisis Hits; Hiring Stops

by Greg Valliere
Editor-in-Chief

THE UNIVERSITY HAS placed a "freeze" on the hiring of all personnel for the remainder of this fiscal year.

The surprise move, announced Monday by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, was taken to insure a balanced budget. Unexpectedly low enrollment figures in some of GW's colleges prompted the action.

"I have directed that a freeze be placed on hiring of all personnel—whether it represents additions to the staff, replacements, or the filling of existing vacant positions," Elliott stated.

Both administrative and academic areas will be affected by the financial belt-tightening. The directive from Elliott has instructed the Budget Director to "cancel all vacant positions in every department of the University and the Medical Center."

Elliott emphasized, though, that some vacancies will be filled "to insure the orderly functioning of the University and the adequate coverage of classes."

The seriousness of the situation was, however, illustrated by Elliott's decision to require permission from either himself or Provost Harold F. Bright in order to have those vacancies filled.

The "frozen" status will be in effect for the entire fiscal year, ending June 30, 1971, and, according to Budget Director William Johnson, it "will be

felt to some extent through next fall's registration."

Johnson said that tuition rates, projected to rise \$100 a year for the next several years, will not be increased further. Elliott has repeatedly stressed that the school will "price itself out of the market" if tuition rises much steeper.

Elliott's statement, if fact, cited two possibilities for balancing the budget: either cut costs or raise the tuition. The latter alternative was termed by the president as "not practical and publicly indefensible."

Elliott's decision caused many University department heads to question various aspects of the "freeze" and prompted a clarification from Johnson citing three exceptions to the hiring ban. Requests for additional personnel will be given "favorable consideration," he said, if:

- "The position is required to perform a function vital to the operation of the department (or College), which cannot otherwise be performed.

- "The lack of the position will require overtime payments which would be more costly than filling the position.

- "The position of and in itself produces additional revenue greater than the actual costs (direct or indirect) of the position."

As an example of the last qualification, Johnson said if the Rathskellar manager quits, it would be foolish not to hire a replacement, because eventually the restaurant would have to close, causing a loss of revenue.

Administrators will probably feel the pinch the most, Johnson commented. "In this area there is a high percentage of turnover," he said, adding that there may be shortages of secretaries, filing

clerks and other office personnel.

In addition to hurting academic departments through the loss of secretaries, many of the faculty positions that are now unfilled will remain so for the rest of the year.

Johnson said, however, that "while we have a number of faculty positions open, they aren't usually filled during the academic year. By assuring that they won't be filled, we can put a lock on department funds."

He added that the "freeze" is not intended to apply to personnel supported entirely by sponsored research or other special program funds, not to custodial, service or other hourly-rated personnel.

Johnson cautioned, however, that even directors in these areas should "use every means available to accomplish

(See HIRING, p. 9)



JON ZICH



MIKE MARCUS



CHEERFUL FRIENDS OF Marcus and Zich, barred from last night's Governing Board meeting, unroll Scotch tape before pasting it across hallway doors.

Editorial

G.W.U. is approaching its 150th birthday. During those years the school has seen wars, depressions, student apathy, and, recently, student activism.

What strikes us as depressingly unique is that the past 149 years have produced so little change. It is insulting that despite numerous gestures of reform, most important matters are still decided behind closed doors.

And there were three good examples this week, beginning with last night's closed Governing Board meeting, in which neither students nor the press were admitted.

More importantly, the Board of Trustees will meet this afternoon in Rice Hall, also without observers, save Academic Council head Jim Swartz, a total nonactivist. It would be silly to suggest that a student be elected to the Board; presently, we would welcome observers.

To cap this week's frightful triple play of exclusion, the Columbian College faculty will meet in secrecy on Friday afternoon. No students or reporters are allowed in, except two voteless representatives.

So we are faced with an archaic, elitist decisionmaking system stubbornly refusing to allow even student observation.

About all we can say to students is that you should dig up those tokens allowed to attend the meetings. It is also tempting for us to suggest you pay those two bodies a visit, but disruption would probably delay relaxation of the present regulations. In 1970, though, it's difficult to wait for the 149th year.

THE CENTER GOVERNING BOARD last night washed their hands of the controversial Zich-Marcus strike expenses case.

The Board unanimously recommended that the case "be handled through existing channels and not by the Center governing structure."

The Board met in secrecy, prompting about 20 supporters of Zich and Marcus to camp outside in the hall demanding to be allowed in. Other than catcalls and minor pranks, there were no incidents.

It could not be learned immediately whether the administration will continue to seek money allegedly owed them by Jonathan Zich and Michael Marcus for personnel expenses incurred during the Spring Strike.

The Board also ruled they should not judge damage charges pressed against two other students, Mike Mazloff and Mark Lichtenstein.

The student-administration-faculty body adopted a statement by a subcommittee created to review the case, as requested by Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith. It made the following points:

- The Board took no position "as to the guilt or innocence of the parties involved during the strike week."

- The Board and other Center governing bodies should keep written records at all meetings. A key to the disagreements in the Zich-Marcus case was the sketchy minutes at last spring's emergency session.

The meeting — interrupted frequently by banging on the doors and yelling from the corridors — was closed to Zich, Marcus and the press, as well as other students.

- Disciplinary action concerning the Center should not be handled through the Center governing structure.

- All agreements with Center authorities must be made in writing, and a tape recorder must be available at meetings.

The subcommittee's conclusions were approved after brief debate. None of the students involved in the case could be located for comment.

The meeting—interrupted frequently by banging on the doors and yelling from the corridors—was closed to Zich, Marcus and the press, as well as other students.

A motion to open the meeting was defeated, 8-1, as the group agreed with Chemistry Prof. David Rowley, who headed the special committee. "I went through one circus, and I will not go through another," he said, referring to a stormy investigative session he endured last week.

An alternative measure to allow only Marcus to enter to address the group was also defeated, 7-1, as most members agreed that he had ample opportunity to express himself in the past.

No members of the press were allowed to the meeting, although

Hatchet Editor Greg Valliere served as proxy for Kathy Troia, who was unable to attend for the first hour of the session.

A debate immediately ensued over Valliere's status as a registered proxy. He was allowed to stay after a tie vote was broken by acting Chairman Prof. George Hennigan, who filled in for Chairman A. E. Claeysens, who was ill.

The Governing Board ruling temporarily ended a long and stormy case that began last spring when Zich and Marcus acted as negotiators between the G.W. Strike Committee and the Governing Board.

The subcommittee report described the two as "couriers...not having authority to make decisions for the Strike Committee." Both students stressed their role as go-betweens, and denied they made any agreement for the strikers.

Because of what some administrators termed an "understanding" with Zich and Marcus, the University during the summer attempted to bill the two for the cost of extra personnel in the building during the strike.

Both refused to pay the bill—totalling \$102—and Zich obtained the services of an ACLU lawyer, who managed to convince the University that the students should be allowed to register, pending a decision.

(See ZICH-MARCUS, p. 10)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, October 15

The Republican Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. in room 426 of the Center. All are invited.

STUDENTS for Rockefeller will meet in their Ground Floor office (opposite Information Desk) in the University Center at 8:30 p.m. to complete organizational plans.

ANOTHER way to live? Some of us are interested in discovering alternative life styles. If you are interested, meet with us in room 418, Center 12 noon. Walt Scarvie and Mal Davis are conveners.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Center 421. New members are welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN science organization will meet in Building O at 5:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

EVENING discussion group: open-ended discussion with Father Macfarlane at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION (47-133, Prof. Roby) will meet in Monroe 104 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Eric Jones of the Flick Film Company will speak and show films on the company's use of films for "Black Development of Blacks."

TWO for the price of one in the ballroom. Lost Horizon at 7:00 p.m. and Citizen Kane at 9:30. Admission 50 cents.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Fine Arts sub-committee and any Fine Arts students who are interested in organizing a student art show in room 421 of the Center at 4:00 p.m.

CONCERNED FACULTY and students' meeting at 12:30 p.m. in room 415 of the Center.

Friday, October 16

THE GW RUSSIAN CLUB presents Gogol's "The Inspector General" in RUSSIAN (but with subtitles) at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Student Center in rooms 410-415. Admission 50 cents.

GWRA BEGINS lending sports equipment in Room 420 of the Center, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. See list on the door of equipment available. Bring your ID.

THE PRE-MED SOCIETY will be addressed by Dr. Paul Calabrese, Chairman of Admissions at the GW School of Medicine. All persons interested are invited to attend, at 2:30 p.m. in room 415 of the Center.

Saturday, October 17

INTERNATIONAL folk dancing—Every Saturday night in Building K—817 23rd Street, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome, beginners to pros.

Sunday, October 18

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION for those interested in the activities of the Center Boards will be held from 4:00-5:00 p.m. If you'd like to participate on the Boards or if you are interested in meeting the people who operate the Center, you are most welcome in the Board Offices.

AL AND MARGARET MCSURELY will be honored at a

PRE-SENTENCING PARTY at the home of Mal and Judy Davis, 2322 19th St., N.W., from 2-6 p.m. Al and Margaret will be sentenced in Federal court on Tuesday, for refusing to turn over their personal letters and papers to Sen. John McClellan's witch-hunting Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. The hat will be passed to raise money for their appeal. Come and rap with the McSurelys!

OIKUMENE SUPPER Low cost dinner Sunday night. Take a bread from studies: come join us for food and friendship at 5:00-6:30 p.m. Union Methodist Church. (Bring your guitar if you like).

AMERICAN U., New lecture Hall, Mass & Neb. Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Showing of "Let my People Go!" Followed by discussion with noted expert. Take N-2 bus.

Monday, October 19

FOREIGN SERVICE representative from the State Department will discuss Foreign Service Examination and career opportunities. Room 411 Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Discussions will begin each hour and will be limited to about 10 people. Sign up in the Career Services Office, 2033 G St., 2nd Floor.

THE PROGRAM BOARD will sponsor a panel discussion on the "D.C. Housing Crisis." Particular emphasis will be paid to the rights of the landlord and the rights of the tenant. Room 402 of the University Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Room 421 of the Center. Pledges 8:15, Brothers 8:30 p.m.

THE HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street N.W. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

Recruiting Schedule

A LIST OF upcoming recruitment visits and requirements provided by the Student and Alumni Career Services office:

Oct. 15: DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELFARE (AUDIT AGENCY): BA; Accounting, Business, Auditor trainees; nationwide; U.S. Citizenship.

Oct. 19: FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION: BS, MS; Electrical and Civil Engineering.

Oct. 20: WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC COMPANY: BSME, BSEE, BSIE, Design Engineering, Manufacturing, Sales Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.

Oct. 21: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE: BA, MA, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Journalism, Marketing, and Microbiology, U.S. Citizenship.

Oct. 27: MONTGOMERY WARD: BA; Liberal Arts, Business Accounting, Retail Management Trainee; Washington Metropolitan Area and most other areas of the country.

Oct. 29: DEPARTMENT OF SANITARY ENGINEERING: Bachelor and Master, Sanitary, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial, and Chemical Engineering; design, Construction, & Operational Jobs, Washington, D.C., U.S. Citizenship.

Sign-up sheets for appointments with representatives from these companies are available in the Career Services Office, Woodhull House, 2nd floor.

Be prepared for your interview. A resume form is available. Information about the companies is available. The competition for jobs will be heavy this year; it is up to you to be prepared academically and personally for each interview.

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Guidelines Formed In Handling Campus Building Bomb Threats

THE GW OFFICE of Safety and Security has drawn up procedures to be followed if the University receives a bomb threat.

The procedures, distributed last month, enumerate steps which should be taken by any University employee receiving a bomb threat over the phone, appearance of bombs, where they might be found and responsibilities of specific administrators if a threat is received.

Employees are instructed, upon receiving a threat, "to obtain as much of the following information as possible and

immediately pass this on to Campus Security, x6111: Building involved, section or floor, size and shape of package used, type of fuze (sic); time set to go off, wording of threat, how received, time received, sex of person making threat, background noises."

Under a section entitled "Appearance of Typical Bombs," the statement notes, "the most commonly used explosive is paper wrapped dynamite in 8 inch tubes. Typical forms or shapes include 12 ounce drink cans or capped lead or steel pipes. Professional jobs are more likely to appear in

unsuspicious forms such as cigar or shoe boxes or attache cases."

Employees are informed that "typical places for bomb plants" are "lobbies, elevators, hallways, stairways, behind staircases, roofs, reception areas, rest rooms (especially the towel chute) and closets, utility and furnace rooms, outside stairways, including fire escapes, cellar window recesses, window sills and ledges."

The procedures place Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini in charge of handling bomb threats. He is instructed to "evaluate available information and announce his decision relative to:

"Evacuation of occupants, or controls on ingress to the area."

Contact with the Metropolitan Police Department for assistance relative to search, investigative action, and bomb disposal by Army Explosive Ordinance Detachments."

The statement continues, "Minimum dissemination (of the news of the threat) considered necessary to assure the safety of personnel and property will be the rule."

"This precaution is intended to avoid encouraging further threats from publicity-seeking criminal or mentally deranged elements."



INTERIM ACADEMIC COUNCIL Chairman Jim Swartz presided over an IAC meeting Tuesday night at which money was voted to his favorite organization — the debate team. photo by Zerivi

IAC Still Functioning Subsidizes Debaters

by Mark Nadler and Jim Heenehan Hatchet Staff Writers

ACADEMIC COUNCIL CHAIRMAN and varsity debater Jim Swartz Tuesday night advocated the Council's continuance, and then requested the Council to appropriate funds to subsidize the junior varsity debate team.

Despite the fact that all Council members present at last week's meeting advocated abolition of the Council, the dissolution of the body was not even seriously considered at the meeting.

PIA representative Cecilia Leahy, who did not attend the first meeting, called the abolition idea "crummy."

Swartz said that speculation about the Council's abolition was a "misrepresentation of our remarks. If the people were not doing anything, the Council would abolish itself."

"But a few schools are getting a lot of work done," said Swartz, "and they feel a valuable contribution is being made by this organization."

When asked to specify the "valuable contributions," Swartz mentioned "Listening to people from other schools, publicity from the Hatchet, money, office space, and an official structural organization."

Swartz's request for debate team funds came during a discussion of the Council's budget. After PIA, School of Education, and Columbian College were each allotted \$500, the Council set aside \$1000 for a slush fund for the three schools, \$250 for the April elections, and \$1000 for office supplies. \$1350 were earmarked "miscellaneous."

Swartz then made his plea for the debate team subsidy, telling the Council that only four of the 10 junior varsity debaters would be able to participate in tournaments unless the team received additional funds.

The Council agreed to consider Swartz's request at greater length at its next meeting on Oct. 27.

Since taking office last March, Swartz has repeatedly come under fire from critics who have charged him with neglecting Academic Council responsibilities in order to devote more time to debate activities.

At the Council's last meeting,

Swartz expressed his lack of concern over the possible abolition of the Council, saying "I don't need it anymore. I'm very concerned about debating."

In other business Engineering School representative Doug Kaplan suggested that there is a possibility that a modified fall semester with final exams before Christmas may be approved this year. Kaplan asserted that officials in the Engineering School "had first been against and now seemed to favor the modified semester."

He added that he had heard "encouraging words from certain people in the School of Education" who said that there was a "good chance of it going through."

THE ACADEMIC WEEK discussion on "How Do Revolutions Change Things?" featuring five history professors and three students, provoked minimal enthusiasm from the 30 students present.

Each professor gave a five minute talk on a particular revolution. Lois Schwöerer spoke on the English Revolution of 1688, Linda DePauw on the American Revolution, Charles Hervber on the French Revolution, Ronald Thompson on the Russian Revolution and Richard Thornton on the Chinese Revolution.

The discussion, held last night in the Center Theater, brought forth no questions from the audience—as requested by moderator Prof. Robert Sharkey—but did provoke comments such as "I can't direct

a question to five revolutions."

The panel was arranged with "the left-wing revolutions," France, Russia and China on the left and "the right-wing revolutions," America and England, on the right.

They argued about many things and finally agreed on one—the definition of revolution offered by Prof. Thornton as "A radical structural change in society."

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Meeting Frosh In Person: Administrators Experiment

FRESHMEN will meet with faculty members and administrators on an informal basis this year in an experimental program designed by the Student Affairs Division.

Thus far, Special Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Speck has recruited 80 faculty and administrators, who have in turn been assigned groups of five randomly selected freshmen.

Speck explained that the idea behind the plan is to provide members of the University the opportunity for "non-business, out of the classroom personal contact."

He said that he sees the experiment as an attempt to combat the "impersonal" atmosphere often attributed to GW.

The goal of the program, Speck said, is to provide "personal contact, personal communication, and personal interest in the individual."

Speck emphasized that the program is "very unstructured... We didn't want to program personal interest." He

said that professors and administrators were utilizing various methods for meeting with their groups, ranging from informal discussions in offices to dinner at their homes.

The recruitment end of the program has met with a "very fine response," according to Speck. Of the eighty faculty and



DAVE SPECK

administrators he contacted, "no one turned me down," Speck said. It was learned by the Hatchet, however, that a handful of faculty members and one Dean refused to participate.

Speck asserted that faculty and administrators, like students, feel a growing need to communicate with each other on a personal basis.

He added that the program's assistance from Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith "cannot be emphasized too much."

The administrator's speculation on faculty and student reaction appeared to be substantiated by comments from others involved in the program.

Freshman Amy Leeds, one of the five students assigned to Speck, said of the program that "on the whole it's a really good idea."

Coming from a girls' school in Rhode Island, Miss Leeds thought that at GW "I would be just a number."

Following her first session with Speck, she said that "It just felt like I was talking to one of my friends." During the meeting they discussed specific academic problems, as well as the role of the University in politics.

Garland Wiggs, an instructor in the School of Education, has not yet met with his five freshmen. This week he mailed out letters to his group identifying himself as their "unofficial contact at the university."

Wiggs, who teaches only graduate students, labeled the program "great." "You've got to know the whole student body," he said. "If I only see graduate students, what do I know about GWU?"

Among the better known campus figures who were recruited for the program are President Lloyd Elliott, Vice Presidents Harold Bright, H. John Cantini, and William Smith, Phillip Birnbaum, Admissions Director Joseph Ruth, Assistant Business Manager Home Lange, Bookstore Manager Monroe Hurwitz, Psychology Department Chairman Bernard Levy, Philosophy Prof. William Griffith and Political Science Prof. John Morgan.

University Mag On Poli Science Wants Material

A JOURNAL INCLUDING works by area international affairs and political science graduate students is entering its fourth year of publication.

The Journal of International and Comparative Studies, published by graduate students in the Washington Area Consortium of Universities, is currently seeking manuscripts for the winter edition of the semi-annual publication.

Publication of the Journal is financed through subscriptions and grants from Consortium universities and departments.

Generally running about 100 pages per issue, the journal contains selected Master's theses, Ph.D. dissertations, term papers and book reviews.

The next issue, Winter 1971, is scheduled to come out in December. Articles for this issue must be submitted by October 30.

GW is represented on the Journal's Board of Editors by Political Science graduate student Gordon Rocca and International Relations graduate student Neil Seldman.

They are now accepting articles through the Journal's box in Building C, room 632.

Faculty Senate Hit On 'Politicking' Curb

THE CO-CHAIRMAN OF the Joint Committee of students and faculty has expressed his "indignation" about the "hastily passed" resolution curbing campus political activities and has asked that the measure be withdrawn.

In a letter to Prof. Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee, Joint Committeeman Stephen M. Phillips charged that his group was "improperly neglected" on the question of campus political activities.

Last Friday the Senate passed a set of regulations sharply limiting permissible "political" activities by people at the University. The measure was considered only by the Senate's Educational Policy Committee.

Phillips said that the bill passed may violate sections of the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which guarantees students the right to "be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately."

But the ex-Hatchet editor was even more upset with "the Senate's disregard for proper procedure." "Apparently," he wrote, "the same faculty members who voted for the anti-political acts resolution without due regard for the joint Statement also failed to realize that the Senate has established a Joint Committee of Faculty and Students to deal with matters of this nature."

Phillips added that his committee is supposed to "encourage student recommendations in all areas of Senate policy-formulation which affects student life."

"The proper course for the Senate to take now," Phillips continued, "would be to withdraw the resolution passed Friday and forward it to the Joint Committee."

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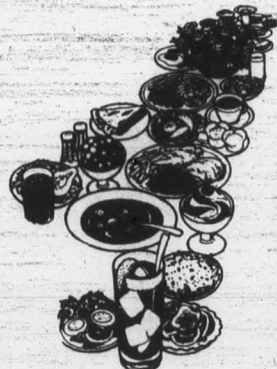
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Disappointments Meet Marchers At State Dept.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM SUNDAY'S march in protest of Soviet policy toward Russian Jews expressed disappointment after a meeting Monday with State Department officials.

After discussing the plight of Russian Jews with officials from the Soviet Affairs bureau, the delegation expressed regret that the only way to help the Jews is to put pressure on the State Department.

Despite one official's disclosure that the Soviet government is trying to change its anti-Semitic image by allowing the printing of 10,000 prayer books, the consensus was that conditions are worsening.

Officials admitted that there is a total absence of any Hebrew schools in the entire country, despite a Soviet law allowing establishment of minority schools upon request of ten petitioners. They also stated that the ratio of synagogues to the Jewish population is one for every 5,000.

But officials hastened to tell march representatives that "your demonstration was reported on the Voice of America, not only to Russia, but around the world."

Between 1500 and 2000 demonstrators from all over the country gathered at Farragut Park Sunday to hear speeches condemning the Soviet government's allegedly anti-Semitic policies.

State Department officials said at the Monday meeting that the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has accelerated its efforts to aid emigration of Russian Jews with relatives in the United States.

The Saturday march, which concluded with a march on the Soviet Embassy, was addressed by leaders from the Radical Jewish Student Alliance and the North American Jewish Youth Committee who blasted the Soviet government for its alleged "cultural genocide" of Russian Jews.

During the peaceful march, demonstrators chanted slogans such as "Let My People Go" and "1,2,3,4, open up the iron door."

AU Hosts Symposium On 'Politics Of The Shofar'

A TWO-DAY symposium on the Mid East—featuring some "name" experts on the situation—is planned for next weekend at American University's New Lecture Hall.

Labeled the "politics of the Shofar" (signifying a spirit of self-renewal and re-examination), the October 24-25 conference will feature Harvard Prof. Seymour Lipset and Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin.

Arab spokesmen will also participate, with Prof. Y. Harkabi, an expert on the Palestinian refugee problem, heading the list.

Other speakers include Harvard Profs. David Landis and Amos Perlmutter, and Rutgers Prof. Irving Horowitz.

The sessions will end Saturday evening with entertainment from Duby and Chen, an Israeli group, and a yet-to-be-announced rock band.

The conference is free to all area students; lunch will be available on the A.U. campus. Organizers of the



SOVIET TREATMENT OF THE JEWS was defended by Anatole Kotov of the Soviet Embassy before a small crowd in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Tuesday. He said talk of 'cultural genocide' is false.

Embassy Briefings

photo by Lampke

Diplomats Differ Over Mideast

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

MANY ACCUSATIONS and counter accusations were presented to about 25 students that attended the Embassy Briefings entitled "Middle East Crisis." The briefings, sponsored by the Alumni Association, included visits to the Egyptian and Israeli Embassies, as well as a visit to GW by an Attache of the Soviet Embassy.

Each representative gave a drastically different account of the present missile situation in the Canal zone. The Russian spokesman, Mr. Anatole Kotov conceded that the Soviets had introduced new missiles into the "stand still" area. Justifying this action, Mr. Kotov stated that it was for the "protection" of existing sites.

The First Secretary of the Egyptian group, Mr. Saad Abou-Elkheir denied any knowledge of this development saying it was "the first time I've heard this."

The First Secretary of the Israeli group, Mr. Josef Ben-Aharon, showed a film prepared by NBC News, claiming to show the "build-up" of Soviet missiles, equipment and manpower in the Canal Zone. After the film, Mr. Ben-Aharon contended that the Soviets have "60 missile sites existing in the zone, with another 90 under construction."

Mr. Ben-Aharon revealed to his audience that the being Israel's chief expert in the U.S. on Arabic Affairs, very often confers with members of the U.S. State Department. He said that he has discussed with the State department the possibility of King Hussein of Jordan being deposed very soon saying that "he (Hussein) does not have much of a chance to keep power."

Mr. Ben-Aharon further commented on the reasons for the military success of Israel in the recent 1967 war. He cited the fact that the Israeli economy has been geared to the military workings of the government. As an example, the representative gave the instance of a lawyer from Tel Aviv. Driving for only 1½ hours the lawyer was near a battle front, he would go on duty for a few hours during the night, return to Tel Aviv and be ready for work at 9:00.

There was sharp disagreement when the representatives discussed the violations incurred during the cease-fire. The Egyptian spokesman accused Israel of "repeated air attacks, re-building fortresses in the Sinai, and waging 'sniper attacks

across the Suez." It was further stated that Israel, in delaying peace negotiations "to build up her forces" is leading the world to witness a "big-power" confrontation.

The major thrust of the Israeli charges were directed at the support the Russians are pouring into Egypt. Missiles were cited as one example, in addition to highly sophisticated and mobile radar units, and a major increase in "advisory and technical" personnel.

Mr. Ben-Aharon contended that the Egyptians want to "purify" Israeli land of all Jews. On the other side, Mr. Elkheir accused Israel of "threatening to destroy the Arab State" with their military forces.

Each spokesman used this basic philosophy in defending their military build-ups: the Arabs rationalizing their aid from the Soviet Union as defensive and the Israelis reasoning that they need more aid from the U.S. to "keep the balance of power in the Mid-East."

Referring to the Soviet "advisors," Mr. Elkheir said that "we are an independent country, we have no agreement with them" (the Russians). Quoting the late President Nasser to emphasize the loose ties between the Soviet Union and Egypt, Mr. Elkheir said, "If we want to we could send them (the advisors) back to Russia" anytime.

Jews Are Free, Soviet Attache Tells Students

by Mike Fruitman
Hatchet Staff Writer

"THE SOVIET UNION believes strongly in religious freedom. There is absolutely no repression of the Jews. If you have a head you will go somewhere; if you are a fool, you will not. Religion has no effect on it."

So stated Anatole Kotov, Assistant Press Attache for the Soviet Embassy at a briefing Tuesday in Bacon Hall's Alumni Lounge.

The talk, part of an annual briefing series sponsored by the Alumni Association, was originally scheduled at the Soviet Embassy, but was moved after a disruption there Monday.

Kotov pointed out that Judaism is the third largest religion in the USSR and said many highly-regarded Soviet leaders are Jewish, including a top assistant to Premier Alexei Kosygin. He said charges of "cultural genocide" against Jews made by demonstrators last weekend were totally unfounded.

Kotov said his country has a history of friendship with Israel: "When the Jewish state was established in 1947, the Soviet Union was the first country to establish relations."

Kotov told the audience of twenty that a solution to the problems of the Near East would best be worked out by the United Nations, rather than the countries immediately involved. He explained that a UN settlement would carry more weight and probably be more lasting since all countries would have had a voice in it.

The attache said both sides had violated the cease-fire along the Suez canal and that the order of the violations was difficult to ascertain.

When asked to explain Soviet antagonism toward recent Nobel prize-winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn, he explained that although Solzhenitsyn is a talented writer, there is a difference between being talented and serving one's country. The novelist's work, Kotov explained, tended to show only the bad side of Russian life. According to Kotov, a balanced view should always be portrayed, showing the good and the bad.

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Editorials

Tighten Up

THE UNIVERSITY, IN A refreshing and courageous decision, has decided to avert a possible financial crisis before it becomes critical. Although at first the hiring "freeze" may seem a drastic measure, it must be realistically viewed as one of sound foresight.

It certainly was not easy for University President Lloyd H. Elliott to inform department heads that they will have to get along with fewer personnel. His disclosure of the school's financial woes to the press probably wasn't an enjoyable task, either. But his decision may save the school from some rocky years ahead. Columbia University let its red ink collect, and that school is now in the kind of trouble we may be able to avoid, despite our low endowment.

And, for once, it is not the student body that must bear the brunt of this austerity program. We commend Dr. Elliott's decision that our already high tuition not be raised further.

While the move seems a sound one, we have reservations about the limited discussion that preceded it. It seems a bit unusual that the man who is in charge of hiring was not told of the plan until it was enacted. And the amount of time spent considering the proposal — about a week — makes us wonder how thoroughly the condition was analyzed.

But our differences and minor complaints about the "freeze" should be forgotten for the present. We should make the best of this situation, and realize that GW is facing a crisis that could result in the school becoming heavily subsidized by the government.

And with the prospect that GW students may some day be subjected to the state-school-mediocrity syndrome, we should tighten our belts together and make the best of it if an employee or two is missing.

At Last?

THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE FACULTY will vote tomorrow on the Linton recommendations to alter the structure and requirements of the college.

The most important and controversial proposals are to eliminate the present general requirements, allowing each department to design its own program; and the establishment of an interdepartmental major.

For several years the validity of having general lower division requirements has been under attack. Presently, there is absolutely no flexibility for a student or for a department to design a pre-major program with true relevance to a student's needs or interests. The new plan would cure this problem.

The interdepartmental major would allow students, with the aid of three faculty members, a chance to set up their own program. Could anything be more conducive to making a college education a creative experience? Although the single major would be eliminated in this case, the new program may very well bring us closer to a true meaning of a liberal arts education.

Because some of the chiefs of our academic satraps fear any change, the College could easily table the Linton program. We fervently hope that this is not the case. We hope that the faculty, in its collective wisdom, chooses to take the path of academic progress and passes the Linton reforms.

THE HATCHET

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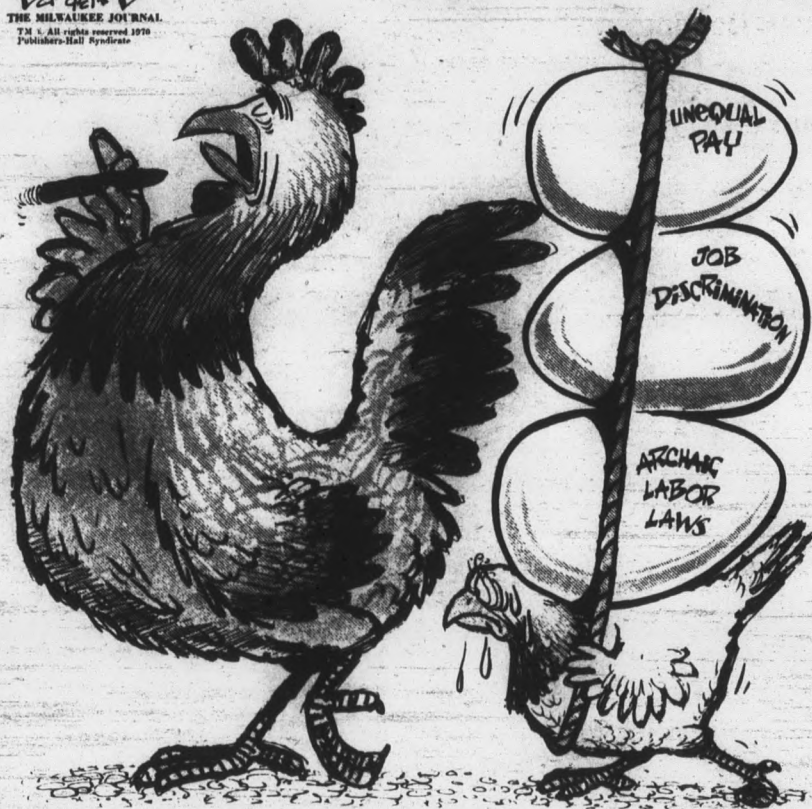
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THE HATCHET
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Published daily by the University of Wisconsin



'I don't know what you chicks are complaining about. We're just trying to protect your feminine mystique.'

Letters to the Editor

Mannerisms

Susan Manners' article on last Thursday's SMC meeting in the Monday Hatchet is the product of a less than objective reporter writing about a subject that she is not competent to discuss.

For instance, there are several relevant facts which she either failed to mention or distorted. First, such "disruption" as took place (which she can only define as a "heated verbal battle") involved only a strong debate on points relevant to the subject at issue, specifically the demonstration proposed for 31 October.

Second, that whether this "disruption" should continue (i.e. whether discussion should be closed) was put to a vote; the result was 34-34 (in a meeting whose constituency Miss Manners estimates at 50).

Third, while initially describing the "disrupters" as "GW radicals," Miss Manners eventually lumps them into "Yippies." There were, in fact, few members of the Youth International Party present.

Fourth, the "Yippie... (who)... began reading plans for sleeping facilities, food distribution, etc." in connection with the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention was in reality reading a motion to the effect that SMC should work towards the Convention, rather than 31 October, and not reading actual plans. Fifth, the "SMC delegation" did not, as Miss Manners puts it, "adjourn"; after its proposal to end debate had failed, the SMC walked out of the supposedly democratic meeting they themselves had called.

Miss Manners ignores or is ignorant of the following: That the "several members of the Young Socialist Alliance" she observed were in fact a rather large group and that this group controls the SMC at GW and that on a national scale the YSA has gained effective control of the SMC; that the Chairman of the meeting, Rick Ehrman, is a member of the YSA and that his

hardly neutral remarks and actions and his ignorance of elementary rules of parliamentary procedure were far more disruptive of the meeting (insofar as it was disrupted at all) than the "heated verbal battle" Miss Manners construes as "(radicals) disruption;" that the group which followed the SMC delegation into the lobby after it walked out was a good deal smaller than half the original group, that many remained at the original meeting, and that others, rather than hear more from the "revolutionary" SMC-YSA, went instead to a film shown by the Black Panthers.

Miss Manners, who is shown in the picture above her article with her hand raised either to vote or otherwise participate in the "heated verbal battle" (i.e. disruption)—a fine indication of her objectivity—has succeeded in degrading the paper for which she works.

Joe Renfield

Animal Farm

Leave us discuss Animal Farm. Basically the plot details the "selfless" acts of the nobler pigs who determine it is their destiny to "guide" the other animals. Their "guidance" finally assumes tyrannical proportions.

Leave us discuss the Orwellian Program Board. While the analogy may at best seem injudicious, it is rather appropriate.

Like the bunch of jackanapes they are, the Board, in an unusually blatant piece of self-indulgence, has grabbed all the tickets for the first row of Lisner for the Domino concert and is squeezing them to its grubby breast.

Last spring's fiasco involving the highly dubious methods by which Phi Sigma Delta fraternity obtained tickets for itself before ticket sales began was once again repeated. The first ticket seeker in line was rewarded with the discovery that the seat he coveted, after he had waited for

four hours, had already been assigned to the Board bureaucrats, with the only spurious explanation offered that "it must have been done last night by the Program Board."

Doubtless, the insistence of the ticket purchaser that he had been assured by Concert Chairman Jan Bridge that there would be no tickets removed before sales began was of little consolation to him.

It is becoming tedious to expose the petty fistfulings of busybody snatchtickets. Last year it was the Joe Cocker cockamania. Now it's the flea circus hopping around like mindless halfgoblins in the pathetic cuteries of their egocentricity.

Further evidence of discrepancies with sales and policies enforcement must also be recited. The second prospective ticket purchaser in line, aware of the lack of definition over the ticket sales policy, produced 7 I.D. cards and happily received 14 tickets. Thus the second row disappeared quickly also.

At the time of the Cocker concert flap, Cathy Bernard, the newly ordained Program Board chairman said of that incident, "this was done during the transition period" between the two Boards. "I don't think this whole thing was done very carefully," Miss Bernard commented. "More care will be taken in the future with these matters."

Miss Bernard complained that none of the new Board members had tickets and that they were only set aside for the old members.

WELL DONE, MISS BERNARD!! You certainly did exercise more care in insuring that present Board members received their justly deserved tickets. Who are we to expect our noble selfless Board members to receive the same treatment which we, the rest of the animals, receive, like waiting in line.

As Orwell wrote, "all animals

Bob Rosenfeld

Tara Connell

Linton Reforms Essential



OVER A YEAR AGO Dean Calvin Linton, much to the surprise of, at least the student members of the community, submitted a proposal to alter the requirements and basic structure of Columbian College.

A Committee under the chairmanship of Professor Clarence Mondale was established to consider the Dean's proposals, and their recommendations were reported to the faculty last April. Tomorrow, the faculty will finally vote to accept or reject these proposals for change.

Specifically, the Mondale Committee recommended the following changes: the abolition of the distinction between Upper and Lower Columbian College, the abolition of college requirements, with the stipulation that departments would set requirements for the full four years, and the establishment of an interdisciplinary major suited to the needs of individual students.

Ostensibly, none of these proposals is especially innovative or revolutionary. Nothing so conventionally radical as the abolition of the Lower Columbian-Upper Columbian division is merely an administrative change; the division is an anachronism dating back to the time when a large number of Associate Degrees were awarded by the college after two years of study—the degree as well as the distinction is out of date and the faculty can be readily expected to acquiesce to such a change.

The proposal to shift the responsibility for setting requirements from the college to the individual departments is, however, a meaningful one. Faculty members all seem to have a common disdain for the process of altering requirements—it was done several years ago and the haggling involved has instilled an anathema in many to avoid a recurrence at all costs.

Why the hassle over requirements? Simply because some departments have a vested interest in getting their introductory courses on the list of college requirements; GW budgeting systems, which stress a department's constituency as a basis for its appropriation, tend to reinforce the vested interests that lead to the proliferation of required courses. Economic

forces certainly are influential and the system becomes distorted by its neglect of the principle of consumer sovereignty—what can the students do to affect the curricular structure?

Shifting the responsibility for setting requirements to the departments will force a more frequent and more critical evaluation of the requirements. A department will no longer be able to blame outdated and ineffective requirement on the entire college faculty—the responsibility will now be its own. The departments could then be more responsive to the legitimate complaints of students and faculty members because they would have the power to make the changes which they believe to be warranted.

Still, many faculty members seem to be confusing a decentralization of the responsibility for setting requirements with a desire to eliminate them. A careful reading of the Mondale Committee Report should clear up this misunderstanding. The real effect of the decentralization of curriculum decisions will be to encourage more interdepartmental communication and a more critical appraisal of requirements and their ability to fulfill departmental expectations.

Perhaps the most significant recommendation is that an interdisciplinary major will be established, allowing the student with the consent of three faculty members to determine the content of his own education. The student opting for this approach would be required to consider what he wants to do with his education and design it accordingly—his field of inquiry need not be narrowly circumscribed by artificial disciplinary boundaries. Hopefully, the three faculty members will insure that the individually designed program incorporates sufficient rigor, while leaving the choice of content as the prerogative of the student.

The major argument against this new approach stresses the faculty's belief that the student is unable to perceive his ultimate objectives and rationally plan an appropriate course of study. Admittedly, some students are not blessed with sufficient foresight or clarity of purpose, and the traditional major should be retained to assist them, but other students are capable of designing their own educational

program and the system should encourage this type of intellectual activity. Certainly, some students electing the interdisciplinary major will err in their choice, and, in some instances, the consequences may be serious. However, many students electing traditional majors find themselves in a similar predicament! The possibility of erring is certainly not a sufficient reason for denying a student the chance to share in the structuring of his education.

These proposals are important, and the faculty is charged with a responsibility to act in the best interests of the entire academic community. Intransience based on selfishness or vested interests will hopefully play no role in the final decision. As a student, I request of the faculty the same reasonable consideration of both sides of an issue and the same critical evaluation of the consequences of their actions as they have a right to ask of my fellow students and me.

I hope that they do a better job of conforming to my expectations than my peers and I have done in conforming to theirs.

John Ray



L A S T EVENING, my neighbor found cause to stop and chat with me. He wanted my views about the college scene—he gave me his. He knew the problems well and he had the answers readily at hand in terms of three "ifs." If students would remember our tradition, if they had more respect, and if they were taught a greater degree of discipline, we would not have all this confrontation. When my neighbor was finally exhausted, I had reached a conclusion about three of America's most cherished words.

Discipline, respect, and tradition have so strangled and stultified the American people that they are becoming victims of locutions rather than innovators of a living society.

Tradition

Tradition has had the effect of making American people worship forms. They adore the forms of law instead of using the law as a vehicle of wisdom and justice. They apotheosize the Supreme Court as a representative of a traditional institution to be cherished and to be preserved. In reality when the Supreme Court becomes a protective institution for archaic laws it is no longer relevant to our society.

Society is a living organism, it demands, it questions, it reflects, it is unstable by definition. Laws must reflect the society in which they are to function—not a society that certain citizens were born into and yearn to protect in its primitive forms.

It is indeed true that institutions, unlike human beings, need not have a limited life span. The age of an institution needs only to reflect its accomplishments. Its youth is determined not only by its ability to stabilize but by its ability to adapt and to act as an innovator. When institutions

No Roach Rat



ONCE UPON A TIME, handsome Prince enrolled in college, hoping to seek his fortune by getting a B.A. in Economics.

Because the Prince's father was only a minor king, the prince had to search high and low for low priced housing near the campus of his great university.

After being turned down many times by the gatekeepers of large and, on the whole, inexpensive apartment houses, the prince was forced to live in one of the few buildings that would take students, a local, over-priced slum, better known as a dormitory.

One night, the prince developed a headache and was unable to get to sleep. He tossed and turned until about two o'clock in the morning, when he decided that in order to seek his fortune the next day he must first seek some aspirin.

Realizing he was taking his life into his hands, he walked to the bathroom, opened the door, turned on the light, and came face-to-face with the biggest cockroach he had ever seen.

Needless to say, our Prince was quite alarmed and knew at once that he had a crisis on his hands. Though most cockroaches can be dealt with in a single, swift blow, the Prince's was much too large and besides one can get very friendly with a creature the size of one's thumb.

Being agile and quick to respond, the Prince leapt for the No-Roach and decided to drown the beast. Also agile and quick to respond, the cockroach traversed the ten-foot length of the room and was hiding under the radiator by the time the Prince returned.

In a moment of panic, the Prince poured the anti-roach concoction all over the floor (he wasn't too bright) in the hopes of forcing the now frantic roach out of hiding and into death.

Then, with the tact of a general, he slipped a yardstick behind the radiator and nudged the cockroach into the gook, yelling "git along little doggy."

While the conquered cockroach twitched its last, the Prince was heard to remark wistfully, "I wonder if No-Roach works on Rats?"

The Stultified Society

refuse to adapt to change, they take their place along side our antiquated political leaders who are supremely irrelevant to what's going on anywhere.

Consider the university, an institution which supposedly welcomes the searching mind-inquiry it professes is the order of the day. How then can one explain the university's refusal to accept even Benthamite ideas. The university actually uses the antique argument that new ideas conflict with the traditional role of the university. Yet how can a university really be traditional when the make-up of the student body is no longer traditional?

Tradition becomes tantrum. This is not representative government. This is not representative inquiry. It is misrepresented traditionalism: democracy and freedom become names for hideous things. While elected officials and college administrators call all of this poppycock a melody of songs and amethyst—I say it's bilge water.

Respect

Respect is a subsidiary of tradition. It is a tradition to respect one's parents—it is a tradition to respect the American flag and the American constitution. But those who disrespect the flag, those who question the relevancy of the constitution are not products of the old order. They have not carried the flag in time of war. They did not experience the American depression. They are what Margaret Meade calls the "native" Americans. They, like the old, are victims of their environment, but an extremely different one.

If the old generation has seen the system work for their purposes and goals, the young has seen it fail. They have seen people starving while the chairman of the U.S. Senate committee on the Judiciary James Eastland is paid \$200,000 not to grow food. They have seen civil rights marchers bitten

by dogs. They have seen atrocities in foreign countries.

The "natives," in their lifetime, have found little to respect, less to be proud of. They have much to disrespect. The "foreigners," as Margaret Meade describes the older generation, have made the young ashamed of their own country. They have alienated them, while they live with moments of ecstasy, with contagious and unaccountable enchantment. The young cannot place all of this into their garden cities of the future.

Discipline

Discipline is another subsidiary of tradition because it requires tolerance. The "foreigners" say it is the essence of freedom. But freedom predicated upon forms, tradition or respect in their more simplistic terms, can become the enslavement of corruption. The price the "natives" have had to pay for this kind of discipline is much too high.

It asks the young to speak of revolution only in the classroom. If they take their new ideas to the doors of institutions or in the streets in the form of protests they must be able to endure clubs, dogs, and sadist police who attack like a pack of mad animals—corruption.

This is not discipline; this is torture. The "foreigners" know how to accept torture for them, although in another form, were the victims of it. They are creatures of habit—they follow the old routine. All of this has so strangled, so choked them off from the living society that they are even unable to see laws being directed against their own basic rights. The foreigners want to conform to the tradition over change; they want to respect laws instituted by mediocre legislators; they want the young to be disciplinarians rather than protestors. When people become so entrenched that their lives are controlled by tradition, respect and discipline—I say damn all three!

More Letters

are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

Carl Zebooker

Study Space

In addition to the regular rooms set aside for study in the Center (Graduate Lounge, Commuter Lounge, Fourth Floor Lounge, etc.) the Operations Board, on April 7, 1970, passed a motion "that conference rooms 409, 416, 418, 421 be opened for study purposes unless previously scheduled for another event." This policy is in effect, so if a student finds one of these rooms locked with no one inside, it is because an organization has requested use of that room, and not for lack of consideration to the student. In addition, a student may request of the Student Activities Office that a

conference room be opened during the day for study purposes.

Also, The Operations Board, on October 1, 1970, passed a resolution opening the Ground (See LETTERS, p. 9)

CORRECTION

WE REGRET a critical typographical error that appeared in Monday's article by Laraine Sommella Hibberd dealing with male, as well as female, liberation.

The sentence read, in part: "Women are denied something more precious—the right to feel deeply..." It should have read: "Women are denied the opportunity to freely pursue their goals. Men, however, are denied something more precious..."

Arts and Entertainment



"Citizen Kane" is perhaps the most influential film in the history of American cinema. The film will be shown at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Center Ballroom as part of the Program Board series. Also on the bill is "Lost Horizon," which will be shown at 7 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

'Kane': Welles', Cinema's Finest Hour

by Marty Bell
and Mark Olshaker

"CITIZEN KANE," showing tonight in the Center Ballroom is one of the two most influential films in the history of American cinema.

In the three decades since the release of the other highly significant film, D.W. Griffith's "Birth of the Nation," the American motion picture was largely dependent upon plot. In 1941, 25 year-old Orson Welles, who had aroused audiences with his histrionic "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast and his politically allegorical Broadway production of "Julius Caesar," reduced plot to the role of structure, choosing to concentrate primarily upon thesis and introspection of character. Each component of "Citizen Kane," precisely contributes to the consummate effect of the film.

The picture traces the rise of Charles Foster Kane to the top of the New York newspaper world, his attempt at politics and his subsequent decline, made inevitable by his exploitive tactics.

Welles entered the film medium with the same degree of controversy and sensationalism

that had become his trademark in radio and on stage. Welles was given a virtual carte blanche by RKO to produce a film, and when the subject matter finally became known, there was more than a passing consideration that Kane was merely a thinly-masked representation of publishing magnate and yellow journalist William Randolph Hearst. Hearst employed every method at his disposal in an attempt to block release of the film, and the ensuing controversy assured widespread attention.

Welles disregarded the straight, chronological narrative popular in American films in favor of flashbacks not dependent upon time for structuring. The film opens with Kane's death and the utterance by him of perhaps the most enigmatic word in motion picture history, "Rosebud." Within the first ten minutes we are given the entire story line through the device of a newsreel on Kane's life.

The remainder of the film becomes a search for the meaning of the man deeper than the series of events portrayed in the newsreel. Is "Rosebud" the key to this life? Welles brings the audience into the film through

the eyes of a nondescript, undefined reporter whose interviews with the important people of Kane's life reveals all of his story and as much as we are to know of his motivation.

Technically, Welles displayed great cinematic audacity. His camera becomes not only a recorder of events but a means of artistic expression. The individual examples of creative camera work are legion. Welles does not film his actors head-on but from above and below and in extreme close-up. Throughout the film the camera makes Kane either a giant or an insignificant entity depending on the director's intentions. Every innovation in the film is now an accepted technique in every director's expression.

The viewer can never forget

Kane crossing in front of countless mirror images of himself, Welles' scene transitions without changing camera shots, and the final tracking shot over the treasure of Kane's palatial residence, Xanadu.

In his first motion picture venture, Welles establishes the theme that will pervade much of his future work—that of a great man trying to complete himself, and yet never reaching fulfillment. Despite the reaction to publicity preceding "Kane's" opening, Welles makes no value judgments about Charles Foster Kane. As "N.Y. Times" critic Bosely Crowther commented, "The picture is not concerned so much with the importance of Kane to society as it is with the importance of man to himself." There is much about him that is

an integral part of the American ethic of economic and social advancement and the personal amassing of power.

But Welles is also saying something about the human character. We know just about everything important there is to know about Charles Foster Kane, but in the end, still do not know him, merely about him.

Film critics Judith Crist and Rex Reed are among those who consider "Citizen Kane" the greatest film of all time. "Village Voice" critic Andrew Sarris screens the film to each of his N.Y.U. classes at the beginning of each month.

Also on the bill in the Ballroom is Frank Capra's memorable film, "Lost Horizon," with Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt.

Forgive Me Not

Have You Had Any Lately?

Bob Galano

It was about to be a beautiful fall morning (the sun was waiting patiently beneath the horizon). I had stayed with him all night, but he couldn't fall asleep. And now it was too late.

He had tried to sleep, but the anticipation had been too much for him; he had spent most of the night mapping out each step he was to follow. He knew exactly what he would do and what he would say under every conceivable situation that might arise. This time, he thought, he couldn't lose.

"It's been quite a long time," he whispered aloud. And it had been. Discounting the rather useless (and painful) discussion he'd had last Christmas, it had been almost a year. "A long, long time," he repeated as he had all night.

I had tried to get his mind onto other subjects. Not so much because I felt sorry for him as he lay in bed ulcerating his stomach, though I was a bit worried about him, but because I could not relax until he was safely at rest.

Although he wasn't tired, I was exhausted—his mental acrobatics having worn my usually steely nerves to a frazzle. I hadn't succeeded in calming him. (This failure didn't matter much, though, his anguish over his own usually being enough for both of us.)

"I've begun to realize," he had written, "that no length of time spent in isolation and silence could erase from my mind the time we spent together."

It was the wrong thing to say, the wrong way to say it. I'd tried to tell him. Immediate rejection was obviously to result. But the fool refused to listen. (At such moments I am often

tempted to leave him forever—to let him manage alone, though I always know he'll never make it. I stay in the end. He needs me.)

He had, however, written it. And it had been mailed. He had typed it like one might type a business letter—in the middle of another sleepless night a number of weeks ago.

"I do love you," the letter continued. "You've probably always known that. But you don't have to worry yourself about it. I don't want to sleep with you; I never have and I doubt that I ever will."

As I watched him write those last words I realized that he was damning himself for eternity. I could barely believe my eyes. What red-blooded American male would ever admit (even to himself) that he lacked those super-carnal desires that distinguish man from the lower animals?

Though we both were at a somewhat tender age, we had heard the chimes at midnight. He had wept bitterly at their sound (perhaps another reason why I stay with him) and had cursed the bell tower. "Where," he cried, "is my splendor in the grass, my glory in the flower?" And he grieved, finding little strength in what remained behind. Sorrow filled my heart. I wept with him, for him.

And now we did not sleep.

It was about to be a beautiful fall morning. But as the sun began to rise it thought better of it, cloaked itself beneath a monstrous cloud (giving pause for thoughts that often lie too deep for tears), and began to rain.

Cultural Compendium

AFI Premiere

"FIGURES IN A LANDSCAPE" a new film by Joseph Losey, will have its American premiere at the American Film Institute Theatre on Sunday night at 8:00. Losey's previous films include "ACCIDENT," "THE SERVANT," and "MODESTY BLAISE." Admission is open to Institute members and their guests only.

Free Film

"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY," a Paramount film starring Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard, will be shown free tomorrow night at midnight at the Trans-Lux Theatre. Doors will open at 11:30.

The film concerns professional motorcycle racing. The picture was directed by Sidney J. Furie and written by Charles Eastman.

Students are asked to bring ID cards to the door.

Austere Programming

"ONE TO ONE," the Emmy Award-winning television literature series conceived by and featuring English Professor A.E. Claeysens is currently being rebroadcast in the Washington area.

The program, which has been shown in every major city in the country, may be seen on WETA, Channel 26 on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 11:30 p.m. and Monday afternoons at 3:30 p.m.

In the 20 installments of the series, Claeysens addresses himself to many of the major works and themes of modern American literature. The series begins this week.

MORE LETTERS

Floor Study Lounge in the Center until 4 a.m. Sunday-Thursday, on a trial, two week basis. This trial period began on Monday, October 12, and will continue until Monday, October 26. If proved successful, this policy will be continued.

Scott Swirling
Vice Chairman
Operations Board

Housing Crisis

Washington, D.C. is gradually awakening to a problem of gargantuan proportions that has in the past and may in the future cause uncontrollable destruction. The lack of satisfactory low income housing has been the source of much frustration within the District. An estimated 100,000 District families live in inadequate housing. Twenty-five thousand of these units are so dilapidated that they must be vacated immediately. Fifty thousand units need substantial renovation or repairs. It has been estimated that 102,000 new units must be constructed during the next decade. Fifty thousand of these units are needed immediately. (All figures are

from the findings of the Urban Development Committee)

An estimated 50,000 new publicly assisted housing units are needed immediately to meet the needs of low and moderate income families. The National Capital Planning Commission projects only 7,000 such units will be built over the next six years.

Obviously some basic decisions must be made in terms of priorities (e.g. highways or housing), also, both the Federal government and the District government will soon have to come up with some answers to the tenant-landlord relation question (e.g. who is responsible for maintenance, should housing be public or private.)

These issues will be discussed by a qualified panel of community people on Monday, October 19 in room 402 of the University Center. If you would like to learn more about the issues, plan to attend this activity sponsored by the Community Relations Committee of the Program Board.

Richard N. Golden
Community Relations Rep

HIRING, from p.1

Bacon Taken By Surprise

their objectives with the fewest personnel and the least cost possible."

While Johnson has cleared up some of the initial haziness of the President's statement, Personnel Director Curt Bacon, the man responsible for hiring, was unable to comment on the new directive.

"I really don't know much about it right now," Bacon said Tuesday afternoon. Johnson admitted yesterday that Bacon was not informed of the decision until Monday, the day it was announced.

Only six persons were aware of the move before it was disclosed: Elliott, Provost Bright, Vice President H. John Cantini, Johnson and two of his office assistants.

"It had to be that way for it (the decision) to create the impact it must have," Johnson said.

The decision was made

quickly, he reported. After reviewing fall registration statistics, it was apparent that enrollment was substantially lower than expected in three schools—Education, Public and International Affairs and Engineering.

While many other areas of GW experienced an increase in enrollment, there was not a major overall increase, as expected. Virtually every private college in the nation experienced similar enrollment problems; many schools, such as Johns Hopkins, have initiated similar "freeze" policies.

Two other reasons were cited by the school's Public Relations office in a release given to area papers yesterday. The release mentioned the University's "drive to raise faculty salaries appreciably" and explained that some of the enrollment increase could not be realized in cash because it came from tuition-remission students.

The number of minority group tuition remission students is almost the same number as last year's, however.

Despite the plethora of financial headaches found at large, private, urban universities like GW, the school has a history of balancing the books. Last year, however, the final profit total was only \$5,000, dangerously low.

Unlike many "name" private schools that have large endowments to dip into to make up deficits, once GW begins losing money there is no surplus of funds to use.

With some unlikely colleges such as Columbia University in serious financial trouble, Elliott's statement concluded that "the time for strong, positive action is now, and not after we get into such a poor financial position as to make it impossible to survive as a private institution."

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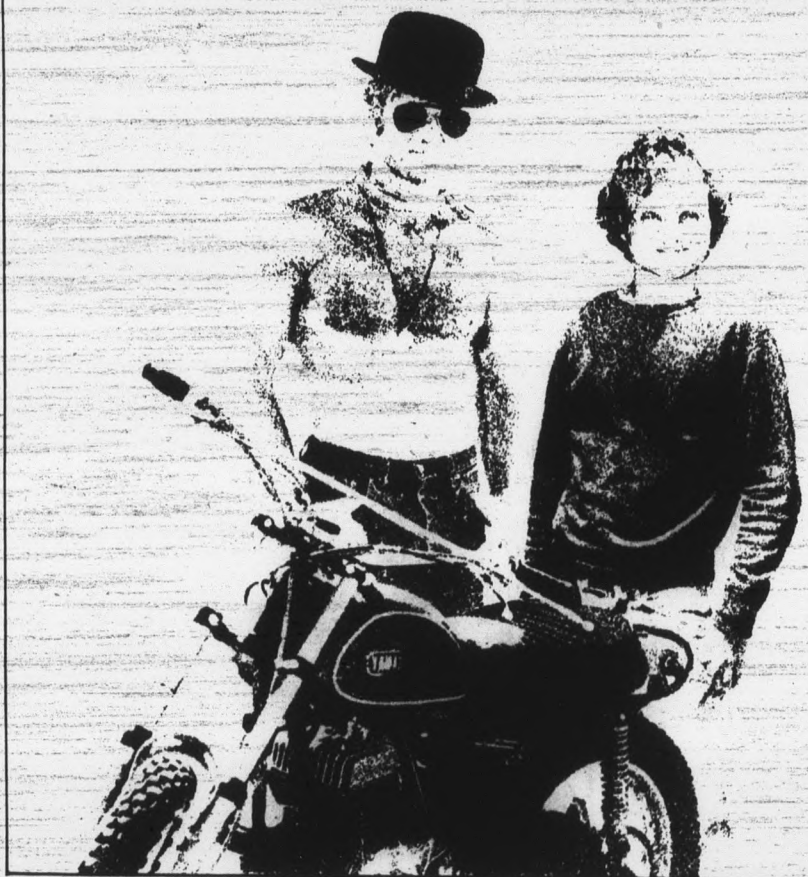
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Honda 350—Blue—1970—3200 miles. \$600. 2 Helmets, Lug. Rack, goggles. Call 966-4840 after 8:00—Peter.

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Bolex Rex Series F Mark 2 Reflex Hardwind motion picture 16mm camera, 25mm lens, \$250. And Per Clinor 17-85 zoom with viewfinder \$450. x6079 home (703) 548-1342.

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Miscellaneous

Glenn—Call home. All is forgiven. —Smitty

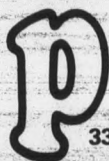
What do Harems, Kibbutzim, and Siberian camps have in common? They dance. Come and learn on Saturday night, 8:00 PM—Bldg K.—817-29rd Street N.W.

\$100.00 reward offered for return of Minolta SR-7 camera and case, taken out of GW Bookstore. No questions asked. Call 528-6670 or Hatchet.

What does Roni Halper have in common with D.H. Lawrence? —Steve Klein

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Jewish Activist Front and Hillel wish to thank A.K., J.K., T.S., M.H., S.M., T.T., M.M., M.B., R.L., H.T., S.G., B.C., B.B., T.B., D.G., E.F., K.C., J.D., S.O., B.H., R.B., J.G., P.F., J.L., B.G., A.F., K.K., M.Z., J.C., J.L., J.W., S.G., Phi Sigma Delta, Hatchet, and everyone else for their help and support during the Soviet Jewry Rally.

The United Givers Fund of Washington, D.C. needs volunteers to phone community residents for contributions. If you are available 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday-Friday or Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and would like to make some phone calls, call Richard Golden of the Program Board. 676-7312.

Nancy . . . One year old and still ticking. . . Bob

Susan Manners, Beware! —P.L., Inc.

Brothers of DTD—Leroy is coming Oct. 23rd

Trent dies Sunday!

Wanted

WANTED: Folk singers and performers for socially relevant coffee house. Call: 530-5214.

DO YOU HAVE a male cat? We need one to mate with our beautiful black, part Siamese—urgent. Call Arlene 338-4019.

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TYPISTS NEEDED, to work part time around classes. People especially needed to work Tues., Weds., and Sun.; other times too. \$2.00 to start. Call Ken or Bonnie at 676-7550. Keep trying.

VOLUNTEERS needed for door-to-door petition campaign against construction of Route 1-66 through Arlington county. Call X6663 or 522-3169.

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ZICH- MARCUS, from p. 1

'Administrative Lackey'

Two other students were charged. Mazloff allegedly has telephone bills, and Lichtenstein owes for damages. Their cases have not been handled by the administration.

The controversy climaxed last Wednesday, when about 25 students occupied Center Director Boris Bell's office for over an hour, charging "harassment" and "illegal University judicial procedures."

Bell was the target of heated verbal jabs by some of the occupiers. One enraged student shouted at the Director "I detest you. You disgust me. There is no way I'll ever make an agreement with you."

The back-and-forth arguments continued, with Assistant Director Donald Cotter speaking at times. When he noted that \$102 "isn't going to make or break this building," students asked why charges were being lodged at all.

Bell maintained his usual low-keyed style throughout the session, although he appeared at times to be uneasy. Several students called him an "administration lackey."

The sit-in ended when Bell agreed to hold a special, open meeting of the Governing Board the next day. It was postponed, and has not yet been held.



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Fighting Irish KO Tigers

Martin Wolf

NOTRE DAME - MISSOURI and Alabama-Tennessee highlight this week's college football action. Last week, I picked 18 out of 25 correctly, for an overall record of 91-35-4, for 72%. Last week's guest expert, Jerry Cooper, also had seven wrong.

NOTRE DAME AT MISSOURI....There's one big difference between these teams: Missouri needs a quarterback while the Irish have an All-American....Notre Dame 35-20

MICHIGAN STATE AT MICHIGAN....Michigan has been winning close ones, Michigan St. just isn't winning....Michigan 24-7

AIR FORCE VS. NAVY at DC Stadium....The Air Force Cadets will get practice running bomb runs....Air Force 52-10

ALABAMA AT TENNESSEE....After downing Ga. Tech, the Vols are hot....Tennessee 27-24

GEORGIA TECH AT AUBURN....Auburn is the only team with a chance to catch SEC leader Mississippi. QB Pat Sullivan leads the way....Auburn 28-14

SYRACUSE AT PENN ST....Racial troubles have destroyed any chance the Orangemen had this season....Penn St. 38-10

NORTH CAROLINA AT TULANE....Don MacCauley gained 180 yards last week and the Tar Heels lost. Not this week....North Carolina 28-20

NEBRASKA AT KANSAS....Last week, the

Jayhawks upset Kansas State. Mighty Nebraska is something else....Nebraska 41-20

OKLAHOMA AT COLORADO....The Sooners were gored by the Texas Longhorns. They should find the Buffaloes just as rough....Colorado 31-10

UCLA AT CALIFORNIA....The Golden Bears have been the biggest disappointment of the year....UCLA 14-13

UTAH AT WYOMING....Another sad week for humanitarian Lloyd Eaton....Utah 35-7

In other games:

EAST....South Carolina 35-Maryland 10; Virginia 21-Army 7; West Virginia 31-Pittsburgh 14; Delaware 28-Rutgers 7; Louisiana St. 21-Kentucky 7; Florida St. 20-Memphis St. 14; Texas Tech 28-Miss. St. 14; Duke 31-North Carolina St. 10.

WEST....Illinois 21-Indiana 7; Ohio State 42-Minnesota 10; Houston 35-Oregon State 21; Texas A & M 21-Texas Christian 7; Arizona St. 55-Brigham Young 3; USC 28-Washington 14.

In order to enter, simply underline your choice for the winner of each game, plus the score for the Missouri-Notre Dame game and drop them off at the Hatchet (rm. 433, University Center) by noon on Sunday. Remember to include your name and phone number.

The winner will take Mike Tallent's place in next Thursday's Hatchet.



Guest Winner

Mike Tallent

MIKE TALLENT, a senior on the GW basketball team, won last week's contest by picking 20 out of 25 games correctly. Six others were second with six wrong.

Notre Dame 28 - Missouri 14

Michigan 27 - Michigan State 3

Air Force 35 - Navy 10

Alabama 24 - Tennessee 21

Auburn 21 - Georgia Tech 14

Penn St. 36 - Syracuse 7

North Carolina 21 - Tulane 7

Nebraska 34 - Kansas 21

Colorado 20 - Oklahoma 14

UCLA 13 - California 7

Utah 21 - Wyoming 18

South Carolina 24 - Maryland 7

Virginia 13 - Army 12

West Virginia 21 - Pittsburgh 7

Delaware 14 - Rutgers 10

Louisiana St. 24 - Kentucky 14

Memphis St. 14 - Florida St. 13

Texas Tech 21 - Mississippi St. 14

Duke 32 - North Carolina St. 7

Indiana 14 - Illinois 10

Ohio St. 34 - Minnesota 14

Houston 32 - Oregon St. 27

Texas Christian 14 - Texas A & M 13

Arizona St. 52 - Brigham Young 7

Southern California 21 - Washington 20

SPORTS

Basketball Practice Begins; Cautious Optimism Prevails

By Bill Knorr
Hatchet Staff Writer

A NEW "LOOK" for GW basketball will begin to take shape in closed practice sessions in the Tin Tabernacle. They begin today and run until the opener with Baltimore U. The responsibility for this new "look" has been placed on Carl Slone's shoulders, as a result of his step into the big time, as head coach of the Buff.

But Slone is "big time" in every sense of the word; first as an All-S.C. player at Richmond, and secondly, as the link between last year's trouble-ridden squad and head mentor Wayne Dobbs.

He brings two other winners to the coaching ranks of GW. First, his fine assistant Don DiJulia, who was a quick, ball-hawking guard out of St. Joe's in the Matt Guokas, Cliff Anderson era, and the always popular Bob Tallent, star of our '68-'69 Varsity club.

That alone provides excellent roundball insight not to mention the subtleties with which Slone makes men out of boys on the court.

N.I.T.?

AN AD is being placed in all 13 editions of this year's basketball program, which reads, "Go Colonials—All the Way to the NIT." Under this heading will be a list of students' names, who helped make the ad possible. For only a \$1.00 contribution, you can add your name to the list. Bring your dollar to the athletic department by tomorrow afternoon.

But, Slone inherits an injury-riddled squad and the loss of GW's first good big man, 6-10 Larry Ketvirtis (because of Dobbs' handling) to Providence. The injuries include the ever waiting-in-the-wings 6-11 John Conrad, who may have finally seasoned last year, and sits out this semester with hepatitis.

But a very questionable injury that has plagued Mike Tallent for two seasons has finally put its last grab on the 6-2 senior. Tallent, with all of his natural ability, may be lost the entire year because of a resistance he has developed to cortisone. It seems the wonder drug no longer can aid Mike because of the frequency with which he has received it.

Coach Slone has said that he would much prefer to use Mike at his best, playing defense, hustling on offense, and scoring, than to use him this season at a 50% rate. But that would only leave him with Ralph Barnett and Ronnie Nunn.

Nunn is more eager than ever to prove his value this year after the dethroning of Dobbs. What could be said about Barnett except that he is their number one competitor? They would be aided somewhat by sophs Randy Click, Jack Eig, and Chris Lovett, but without Tallent's competitiveness they would be on the short end of several games.

The front line is devastating in depth, a little shy in experience, and overloaded with strength. In fact the rivalry for positions before the first game may bring the Tin Tabernacle to the ground.

First, to reappear in his starting position should be Lenny Baltimore (6-6), the smooth all-round star who looks better than ever. Along with Lenny, there appears rugged soph Howard Mathews who

could easily be a great one. Returning for his last varsity season is Walt Szczerbiak, second leading scorer from last year's squad.

But Mike Battle is truly putting the pressure on Szczerbiak because of his lack of speed, and Mathews, because he is so prone to defensive fouls. Also, capable of unleashing their defensive skills are Maurice Johnson, the developing Tim Riordan, who has as much talent as anyone or "Flying" Harold Rhyne. They make up the front line; one of the best every assembled at this university.

If the popular Carl Slone can mend a bad knee, turn loose a Brooklyn guard, and give the movement the strong leadership that it needs, he may begin his own era of Basketball.



THE CONDITION of Mike Tallent's knee remains the biggest question mark as formal practice begins today.

Ruggers Take U.Va. In Weekend Action

by Rick Wood

THE GW RUGBY Club traveled to Charlottesville last Sunday to play three matches with the University of Virginia. The A and B sides won while the C team settled for a tie.

GW's A side defeated their counterparts from U. Va. by an 11-3 score. This is the second straight win for GW over the Cavaliers, considered one of the powers of Eastern rugby. The game was marked throughout by exceptionally hard hitting and aggressive play by both forwards and backs.

In the first few minutes, GW's two exceptional lineup jumpers, Jay Goodrow and Dave Clapp, established their dominance. This gave GW a commanding control of ball possession which led to their victory.

Not long thereafter, GW winger Tom Frome scored on a 10-yard run set up by his attacking forwards. Prop Hank Sadler kicked the conversion to make the score 5-0. Frome later booted a 30-yard penalty kick, making the score 8-0 at the completion of the first half.

The second half began with a very aggressive Virginia side attempting a strong comeback. The Cavaliers quickly scored 3 points on a penalty kick. Increased pressure from U. Va. forwards on the Colonials' back line forced several errors. But strong defensive play by the entire side prevented any further scores by Virginia.

After missing an attempted penalty kick of thirty yards, GW finally swung over to the attack. Tom Frome scored again on a 20-yard run set up by hard tackling by the GW scrum.

The Colonials' future prospects seemed to be brightened by the addition to the team of ex-Notre Dame hooker Mike Paterni. However, this was balanced by the bad news that they had lost their superb scrum half, Len Ceder, for 4 to 6 weeks with a broken ankle.

In the B game, GW's Barbarians roared off to a fast start as fly half Randy Paine, in a great individual effort, kicked ahead twice, and followed up by falling on the ball in the Cavaliers' in-goal area for a try. His conversion kick was also true and made the score 5-0.

Later in the first half, Len Ceder (playing fullback in a game played before he was injured) came up into the line and broke through towards the try line. As he was being tackled, he passed off to center Bob Garman who carried in for the score. Moments later, Ceder took another ball in for a solo score, giving GW an 11-0 half-time lead.

The second half again started with Virginia putting on a strong comeback. They scored twice to make the score 11-6. But Paine later put the game out of reach with a penalty kick. This made the final score 14-6.

The C team game saw the Savages plagued by bad ball handling and poor tactics, but alert play and individual effort was apparent in many situations. The final score was 3-3 as play by Virginia's inexperienced third side was no better than the Savages.

This Saturday, GW hosts Richmond Rugby Club at 4th and Independence Ave. SW for two games at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. And on Sunday, American University Rugby Club will host two games at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. on the AU soccer field.

Sports Shorts

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL resumes this weekend. Intramural pingpong runs from Monday until next Thursday night, from 8-10 p.m. Those interested may sign up at the men's gym.

The ski team is looking for two racers for this season. Anyone interested should contact Remi Charnoz (965-3615 or 223-2027).

The GW Parachute Team will have a membership meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in room 402 of the University Center. All interested students and faculty are invited. If you can't attend, leave your name and phone number in the Team's mailbox in room 424 of the Center.



ONE OF WRGW'S INTREPID announcers — in this case Pete Stern, better known to listeners as "Poundridge Pink," — now broadcast news supplied by an intercampus network. photo by Gnessin

Campus News Shared Interschool Network Cast

by Sue McMenamin
Asst. News Editor

WRGW, GW'S RADIO STATION, is participating in the formation of a Ford Foundation funded news network of campus radio stations.

The idea for the station originally came in response to the need for better communications between academic and non-academic communities felt by staff members of radio stations at Columbia and Yale, according to WRGW station manager Fred Mann.

The Ford Foundation, which will supply funds on a year-to-year basis, called a conference of campus station staffs in New York recently to formulate plans for the network. Representatives from the Washington area were WGTB of Georgetown and WRGW.

The network will extend as far north as Dartmouth, in Hanover N.H., and as far south as GW. Tentative participants include stations at Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Penn, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, Yale and Ithaca.

The original plan for the station was to have two anchor stations, Columbia and Yale, who would do all the broadcasting. The plan that the conference sent to the Foundation for approval was for complete "round robin" broadcasting—sending and receiving by each station.

Once the network is established, campus news from

each school will be sent every day to stations.

Despite March 1 as the starting date, WRGW's Mann, who attended the conference, predicted the network will not be in operation until first semester of next year.

WRGW, already participating in an area network with the A.U. am station, is now for the first time broadcasting 24 hours a day. The GW station is on "live" from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. AU broadcasts live from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and tapes for AU are played from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

A GW-oriented show with campus news, the weather, film reviews, sports and features is presented daily at 7 p.m.

The station, located at 680 on the am dial, will also broadcast the Clay-Quay fight, Mann announced. During Academic Week, October 26-30, live broadcasts will originate from the Center ground floor lobby.

The staff of the station has also announced that Steve Strauss will be this year's "voice

of the Colonials," broadcasting all home and away basketball games.

The station staff is holding a contest in connection with the Derek and the Dominoes concert. An Eric Clapton album will be awarded for the three best answers to the question "Why is a juke box called a juke box?"

The WRGW staff will judge the answers on the basis of creativity and originality; murals will be accepted. Answers may be left in the Speech and Drama Department office located in Lower Lisner.

This year's WRGW editorial board members are: Mann, Station Manager; Barry Mazor, Public Affairs Director; Randi Rosen, Business Manager; and Glen Mackles, Program Director.

News staff members are still needed; those interested may contact Mazor at 676-6386. Staff meetings are held weekly on Monday nights at 5 p.m. in Government 3.

Feds Hire Informers And Watch Rutgers

by Tony Mauro
Rutgers Daily Targum

THE FEDERAL BUREAU of Investigation has contacted at least seven Rutgers students this year in pursuit of information on drug traffic and political activity on campus, according to information received by the Daily Targum.

Condensed from the Sept. 29 Daily Targum.
Printed with permission.

Recent interviews have also revealed that in at least one instance Campus Patrol Chief Michael Borden personally arranged for an interview between the FBI and one of the students.

Borden denied that any students had been asked to act as informants for any outside agencies. His superior, Assistant to the Vice President Robert Ochs, also said, "We have never received a request nor would we tolerate a request to use students as informants."

But interviews and actual phone conversations have confirmed that such requests have been made and have even been handled by the University, in the person of Chief Borden.

A person at Rutgers, who declined to be identified publicly, approached a Targum reporter during the first week of classes, minutes after learning that Chief Borden had called him at home when he was out.

Two appointments were made with the FBI through Chief Borden, one of them on a phone in the Targum office with a reporter listening. Federal agents went only to the second, which was held at the person's apartment and also overheard by Targum.

The agents asked for information on campus narcotics traffic, Yippie activities planned for the fall and a bombing at the Kilner campus last spring. They also named 15 students they wanted information about. The list included many students involved in Yippie activities and campus politics. The person remained noncommittal.

The agents promised to pay according to the amount and value of the information. They also mentioned that they had contacted three other students in search of the same kind of information. Two, they said, had been noncommittal. One had said yes.

Later, Targum confirmed FBI contacts with the three noncommittal students and discovered three others. These include two people involved in the "Yippie offensive" last spring.

In a related incident, Targum reporter Rich Reilly reported overhearing two plainclothes people, one with an ARA shirt identify themselves as a Campus Patrolman and a New Brunswick policeman Sept. 27.

According to Reilly, the two men brought an injured student into the infirmary and reported that he had been assaulted on campus. The nurse on duty asked the two to identify themselves "for the record." One of the men said "I am a campus patrolman and he is a New Brunswick policeman." The two left immediately.

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